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now being taken in wheat raising.

Kansas has taken up the idea that she is manufacturing a presidential boom for Sepator Ingalls. He should go to Kussia where his :deas of a government "resting on force" may be seen and its peeuliar beauties studied.

THE United Labor party of New York has made arrangements for the holding of 240 public meetings in New York state. They have some of the ablest speakers in the country employed, and propose making a thorough canvass.

The fact that leading colored men all over the country are dividing on public men, is a sign that the reign of the "boss" should not be conferred upon those who of her mania is that she never thinks of is at an end, and that colored men are realizing what true independence and treedom means.

that all side shows to circusos, to that follows the night exhibition and for beginning of its active operation a differ- the festivities following Washington's which "only 25 cents is charged?"

two more political parties. The Personal term ination of this issue may depend the at least suggested, by Dolly Adams, then Liberty league is to make itself felt imme diate settlement and development of the brightest star in social and diplomatic around the polls, and is introded as an West and Northwestern Texas renders it circles. The new confection made quite offset for the Prohibition women who one of pt culiar interest. To properly unbelped to increase Dolly Adams' sometimes congregate there to influence der tand the points of difference between popularity.

votes. It starts out in the honored Mr. Browning and the Land Commissioner In an angel manner by being "alarme spread of prohibition wh

ladies in the cause and which is turning them, leading up to the present atti-"1 polling places into free picnics and gospel of the question.

who found that they could attract but few school lands are situated, and asking for son, Wise county, August 27. he has only to wait until next summer state, and public misapprehension of the holm, Brady, August 28.

the anarchists, would take less and be for settlement. style of neckwear.

WORKS FOR THE WEST.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE, one of the leading LIBERAL COMMISSIONS ALLOWED. tion of our friends to this paper which has reader of THE GAZETTE has found in All letters or communications for THE GAZETTE Its pages truly recorded, the history of the sources and causes for the rapid development urge our friends to patronize it, as they will r identified with the best interest of the west, the cattle interests of Texas." as the Fort Worth GAZETTE .- [San Angelo

the welfare of the entire state.

Mariages, Beaths, Society Nations, etc., RECRUITING FOREIGN ARMIES, deeming clause? Investigation has disclosed that the consulates of France and Germany, in this country, are regular recruiting offices for those governments and that men are examined and practically enlisted in this country in open violation of the treaty stipulations existing. The German and French consuls claim that it has long been the practice for those young men who come to this coun-Times, 5.60 13 Times, 18 75 52 Times, 65 70 try and who desire to return to their native lands, to undergo an examination which is made by a physician and sent to the War Department of their respective governments. It is examined, passed upon and returned, and if the Single lines of reading matter count as two; young man is physically and otherwise Triple column ads., 10 per cent., four col- acceptable, he is instructed to hold himself in readiness, and when and where to report. In this way, it is claimed, many French and German born immigrants per Reading Matter ordered in any special post form their duty, or stand ready to perform their duty to the home government. The consuls attempt to excuse and wise contracted for, and in advance when par- explain this conduct by stating that it is no violation of the treaty ectmen copies sent on application. Address | because the examination is voluntary and the return passage of those who desire to return is never paid by the govern-What is the difference between the ment. The matter will cause some diplogovernment by force of Senator Ingalls matic correspondence and may lead to a and the government by force of the an- suspension of the practice. One feature of the case should excite wonder and call for a revision of our naturalization THE prosperity of the Panhandle and laws. It is claimed that many foreignthe rapid development of that section is born subjects who have, on arriving in visible in the reports of the great interest this country, declared their intentions of becoming citizens of this country and renounced their allegiance to "all foreign princes, poner, and who have been voting regularly in our elections, have gone to the consuls and passed the required examina- Miss Reison, of Boston, Has a Manta tion, and are now holding themselves in readiness to respond to the call of the Fatherland at any time. This is perhaps the worst feature of the affair. If we admit raw recruits to citizenship and permit them to down in the police records twenty-eight vote in our elections and control She is a tire looking woman, whose our affairs, we should be comfortably strange mental condition results enlaration of their intentions to become a for hidrapping the four-year-old daughcitizen means. The elective franchise ter of Mrs. Donovan. The singular part ber

which a separate admission fee The open letter from Representative placed in custody soon and closely watchis charged, must pay the state occupation Browning to Land Commissioner Hall, ed. tax of \$10 a day for every day on which which we print this morning, presents an such separate fee for admission is de- issue of grave importance, growing out manded. Can't this be made to include of diverse constructions of the new land that wretched "minstrel" performance law. It is unfortunate that at the very found in our history is in the account of ence should exist as to the mesning of first inauguration as President, in the ber 3. what may justly be termed its most im- city of New 1018, in 1100. Last week labored and brought forth po tant feature. The fact that on the de- which is said to have been prepared, or

song meetings." The league proposes to On the 3d of August Mr. Browning the Gazette's Becord of the Marriages have counter demonstrations at addressed an open letter to Governor the polls. The second is called Ross, calling attention to the unsettled the "Progressive Labor party," and condition of land matters in his raprais being wet-nursed by the Socialists sentative district, where most of the voters under their old flag. The object an official declaration which would quiet is to injure the George movement. The the minds of the people and permit setmost fastidious suffragan ought to be tlement to proceed unimpeded by mis- Houston, September 1. able to make a suitable selection from chievous rumors, widely circulated, conthe number of parties in the field. It not cerning the policy to be pursued by the when the "Butler party" takes the road. meaning of the law. The letter J. W. Grosclose and Miss Lizzie Aldalso questioned the authority for ridge, Plano, August 20. THE socialists are asking to be recog- the leasing of school lands prior to an nized as a political party, and demand official determinat on of the question that they be given judges of election, the whether or not they are wanted for pur- selle, Gonzales, August 31. same as other parties. It is smooth sail- poses of actual sett ment, and asser ed ing with them. Their grown-up brothers, that the Panhandle lands are in demand

satisfied. Those at present sejourning in To this communication of Mr. Brownthe Cook county jail would compromise ing to the Governor, the Land Commis- en, Cleburne, August 28. by accepting the right to select their own | sioner replied in a letter dated August 11, and published in THE GAZETTE. The Commissioner asserted that Mr. Brown- Gainesville, August 28. ing's motive was to hamper the operanewspapers of the state, is, and always has tions of the new law, which he had unbeen, the staunch friend of the west. We successfully "labored to mar, mutilate consider it our agreeable duty to call the atten and defeat" while it was under conworked its way through difficulties seeming at sideration in the Legislature. He near Ladonia, August 28, times insurmountable Like the great west, stated that a universal demand to conquered all obstacles to reach the prominent purchase wherever public lands are place ever reserved for grit and enterprise. All situated necessitates the classification of son, Waco, September 5. newspapers reflect more or less public opinion, them all, which will be done to the extent their daily serrows and pleasures, and the cause that the appropriation made by the Legfor success and failure. The more wraty a islature will parmit, and that in the mean- Gibson, Belton, September 4. newspaper represents the people and country time seases were being made subject to munity, and the more valuable it is to the classification and the provision in the law public at large. Doubtless, every careful making leased agricultural lands subject to sale to actual settlers. The Commissolether on business or for publication should be western country, has seen reflected in it the sioner intimated that the administration field, Palestine, September 1 addressed to THE GAZETTE, or DEMOCRAT FUE- public spirit and energy of the west and re- had decided not to enforce section 18 of of our section. A paper which thus like Tire the law, which was intended to force the All checks, money orders, postal notes, etc., of our section. A paper which thus like THE the law, which was intended to force the R. H. Wilkins and should be made payable to the Democrat Pure Gazetti, so truly fainlists mission, well de-removal of the fences illegally erected Montague, August 25. serves the patronage it receives, and we would around the school lands, because of the not find another paper in the state so thorough- | belief that it would "ruthlessly destroy

The appreciation expressed by the Re- the record for a vindication of his course Belton, September 8. cord is very grateful to THE GAZETTE, in the Legislature. He shows that his From its first issue this paper has endeav- "mutilation" of the bill consisted in the ored to do all in its power to pro- offer of three amendments, each of which Terrell, September 7 mote the interests of West Texas, was incorporated into the law. One of The other sections are older, richer, these is the clause, the meaning of which more powerful politically and able to is now in controversy, subjecting leased Kirks, Parker county, September 8 take care of themselves, and while THE agricultural lands to purchase by actual T. J. Murray and Miss L'zzle Baz r, GAZETTE would labor to build up all settlers. This important feature, without Texas, it has endeavored to give special which leased lands would be indefinitely aid to the west as the section most in tied up from settlement, Mr. Browning need of such effort. The Gazette resi- declares was omitted from the Senate Temple, September 8. izes, also, that prosperity and growth for bill which the Land Commissioner the west means good to all the championed, and when introduced was bitstate, as there cannot be a home terry antagonized by the friends of the Senbuilt in the unoccupied fields ate bill and the cattlemes, who came near of Texas without benefit to the saw mills defeating it. This is interesting history, of the east and to the merchants of trade | and in view of the agitation of the agrifeels confident it is laboring to promote cation, suggests the question: What would have been the effect of the adoption of the Senate bill without this re- Fair View, September 4.

Another question of hardly less importance than the promiscuous lessing of the lands, without regard to the demand that | Jackson, Falls county, September 1. may exist for their purchase by actual settlers, is involved in the seeming disposition of the state to ignore section 18 of the law which makes it highly penal "for any person to fence, use, occupy or appropriate" any of the public lands without authority from the state. If it be true, as the Commissioner states, that the enforcement of the penalties provided y this section would be "simply 28 ruinous" to the cattle interests the public would be little disposed to criticiss Its practical repeal by the executive powers. Mr. Browning denies that such | August 20 a result would follow its enforcement, and asserts that the purpose of the Legislature was to force a removal of illegal fences, whose existence was well known to the Legislature. He declares that if the framers of the bill had avowed a design to protect these trespassers, the bill could not have been passed in any shape. These are, in substance, the points of difference between Mr. Browning and the Commissioner. The two great ques-

tions involved are: First, whether all school lands shall be leased, or should, under the law, those in demand for settlement be reserved from lease? Second, should the state force the removal of the illegal fences erected upon the school

The final disposition of these questions | county, Angust 30. ov the administration will have a most important bearing upon the settlement of the west, and determine the extent to which individuals and corporations can gust 30. appropriate and monopolize public lands.

SHE ALWAYS STEALS CHILDREN.

Which Bailles Medical Skul. Boston, Sept. 7 .-- A rare case of emo-

tional kieptomania is exciting the scien- ber i tists of this city. The culprit, patient or victim, whichever she deserves to be call ec, is Minnie Nelson, whose age is put wilfully perjure themselves, nor upon stealing a child when she is sober. But those who are practically the soldiers is necessary over stray children. Ragged and subjects of foreign governments. or richly dressed, pretty or homely, tidy or soiled, all children are alike to her COMPTROLLER McCall has decided TWO INTERPRETATIONS OF THE of this remarkable mania is a puzzle to the physicians, and she will doubtless b

Pittsburg Dispatch. The first mention of ice cream that is city of New York, in 1789. Among the

rapid it is necessary to review the previous coming munications which have passed between station along the banks of a canal.

J. W. In an anglers' competition in Belgium

ALTAR AND TOMB.

and Deaths in Texas. MARRIAGES.

D. N. Rice and Miss Nannie Lowry, Corsicana, August 24. John N. Burton and Miss Della Robin. F. B. Harness and Miss Ida Elliott, Temple, September 2.

O. C. Holt and Miss Marian Saward, Alexander Pleister and Miss Alice Schifer, Houston, September 1.

Dr. William Day and Miss Rosa Chis-Benjamin F. Hughes and Miss Anna

Matthews, Austin, August 29. J. W. Jenuett and Miss Inreter Ro-

D. F. Craig and Miss Cordelia Kennedy, Comanche, August 21. Captain Robert Spear and Mrs. Emma Stuart, Terrell, August 29. J. A. Stanford and Miss Annie McCutch-

W. A. Ledbetter and Miss Letitia Paranteau, Gainesville, August 17. J. M. Heffner and Miss Naomi Pippin, Jory. John H. Gambrel and Miss May

Mooney, Caldwell county, August 30 Judge I. R. Darnell and Miss May Carter, Palo Pinto county, August 25 W. M. Hines and Miss Mamie Scott,

T. J. Roberts and Miss Katle Cartright. Van Zandt county, August 30 J. E. Walker and Miss Virginia Culbert-

Moses Lewis and Miss Nettic Lowenstein, Austin, September 4. James A. Caldwell and Mrs. W. F. Fraser and Miss Eva M. Lawson, tent this season: Waco, September 7.

strong, Salado, September 4. Culbertson, Waco, September

Stokely Cook and Mrs. B. A. Worrel, Whitewright, September.1. Lem Murphy and Miss Lena McGonail, Fort Gridia, September 8

T. J. Roberts and Miss Kate Cart wright, Van Zandt county, August 31. W. P. Mooring and Miss Mary Waters,

L P. Sieker and Miss Nannie Dill, Uvalde, September 12.

P. H. Cunningham and Miss Mary J. Charpiot, Beaumont, September 7. Tull, Eagle Pass, September 8. ford, Arlington, September 1

M. W. Hill and Miss H. F. Texarkana, September 6. J. W. Lewis and Miss Bettie Pruitt, remarkably fine in others. The yield will | 12 8 10. Daingerfield, September 1. James Boyett and Miss Kate Mendola, to a bale per acre. Picking is new pronear College Station, September 4. D. A. Throop and Miss Tenic Bradley, the time of the farmers for the next three World glyes the following year

Decatur, September 4 W. C. Jackson and Miss Florence B. Lloyd, E. H. Nichols and Miss Caroline

Len Stuart and Miss Ada B. Hall, Marin, September 1. Emmett Goodwin and Miss Flora Hafford, Cleburne, September 1.

DEATHS. J. F. Terry, near Celeste, August 25. C. W. Pescay, Houston, August 27. L. H. McNatt, Kingston, August 27. Mrs. M. A. Gorman, Greenville, Aug-

Mrs. Hattle Shelton, Forney, August W. B. Wherry, near Pine Hill, August

Mrs. N. C. Hart, Terrell, August 22. Captain J. G. Ward, Burnet county, tions from many other localities and I suiting from dry weather in Texas and King Fisher, Bell county, August 26.

Miss Rachel Gloson, near Mckinney, August 28. Captain J. M. Byrnes, Brenham, Aug- trip is to be undertaken for the purpose now general over all the states. Captain C. H. Merritt, San Antonio,

September 1 Captain J. M. Easterling, Palestine, August 30. September 2. Mrs. Mary Schaffer, Galveston, Aug. impossibility under the circumstances, to

N. A. Diamond, Grandview, August 31.

S M. Turrentine, Lavaca county, Au-Mrs. Mary C. Schultz, Houston, Sep. desirable to visit at this time. I am usual in the lake region, the Middle Attember 1.

Mrs. H. D. Templeton, Cherokee C. H. Merrill, Cleburne, September 1. T. Weisnewsky, near Marshall, Sep- tribute my failure to comply with their Mrs. Charley Morris, near Deport, Au- Want of appreciation of their regards or S. L. Conner, Navarro county, August | guest. Yours very truly,

Mrs. W. T. Melton, Navasota, August Frank Raley, Hubbard City, August 29. Mrs. Jane Dashner, Hubbard City,

Joseph Findley, Hubbard City, Suptem-W. W. Kennedy, Marshall, September 3.

Mrs. E. I. Wilson, Marshall, Septem-Miss Mittie Hurd, Houston, Septem-

Miss Ludie Henderson, Omaha, September 1. Judge Thomas, Houston, September 6. John G. Green, Waco, September 7.

Mrs. Martha P. Wheeler, Sherman, September 7. Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Grayson county, September 7. September 3.

Miss Annie Campbell, Johnson county,

John W. Terry, Hunt county, Septem-Miss Octo Allen, Cass county, Septem-John W. Merriwether, Luling, Sep-L. Thompson, Sulphur Springs, Sep-

J. P. McKay, Sulphur Springs, Ser Dr. T. Searls, Sulphur Springs, Sep-B. F. Hall, nes.
C. H. Murre, Burnet, September 4.
H. R. Lall, Cleburne, September 4.
per 2. timer, Clarksville, Septemtember 4. J. W. Terr

Mrs. A. E. Davis, Sherman, Septem-

Mrs. E. B. Ramsey, Sherman, Septem-Mrs. R. H. Williams, Queen City, Sep-

tember 6. D. C. Latta, Dodd, September 5. Miss Milly Whittimore, Dodd, Septem-

E. C. Awbery, Clarksville, September 6. Miss Cors Hand, Nacogdoches, Septem-Mrs. Erank Weaver, Rusk county, Sep-

Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Rusk county, Andrew Berrie, Sulphur Springs, Sep-Lorick Thompson, Sulphur Spring,

September 3. J. H. Wynne, Wills Point, September M. J. L. Williams, Rusk county, Septem-E. G. Bouldin, Hamilton, September 4 L. H. McNell, Denton, September 4.

TEXAS IN TYPE.

of Interest

Tyler is to have a box and barrel facbrick buildings in Greenville.

The cotton worm is doing considerable damage in some parts of Navarro county. The high water drove the deer out of the bottom land near Corsicana, and some fifteen or twenty were killed.

The Alliance gin at Celeste is now complated and ready for business. It is said

Eric McCarter and Miss Lula Arm- of Ladonia, have completed an Alliance 28; last year's corn on hand -

gin with capacity of ginning thirty live ers grading up stock if per cent. Steps are taking for the immediate re- winter wheat II bushels, spring rubding of bridges and repairing of roads | bushele, oats 25, potatoe +18; per cent.

R. H. Wilkins and Miss Mollie Jones, Navarro county. The aggregate value of assessed pro perty in the city of Corsicant for the year for wheat 15 bushels, spring whent 11

was \$1,904,001, an increase of \$014,021. The Tyler Courier says: "Tyler can, if she will, be the center of the from magnfacturing interests of the state. The gate is open and she is invited to walk in

and take possession." A relic in the shape of a copperplate, searing the inscription "Lt. Col. Worth, U. S. Army," was found by Attorney Erwin at his residence in Burnet, and by him presented to the museum there fi

and breadstuffs to releive drouth sufferers in that county. A. L. Curtis, of Pear- per cent, of old carn on hand, John Wagner and Miss Mary Weida, sall, has been appointed receiving and cent, of farmers gradients

Carlos Dresch and Miss Ella V. Le to cotton. Some exterpillars are report. ed, but they are not doing any serious stock, 364. R. J. Fowler and Miss Matilda Swaf- damage. The cotton crop may now be Wi-consin-Fourteen countie average, taking Hunt county as a whole, toes 54%; per cent, of oil corn on him It is short in some neighborhoods, but 24: per cent. of farmers predling up since range all the way from a third of a bal-

months. The entire crop of Hunt count H. N. Lincoln and Miss Etta Thurman, for this season is estimated at 30,0

CANNOT GO.

President Claysland Compolled to Decline

New Orleans Invitation. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 12,-Th following letter from President Cleveland addressed to the Mayor of this city was where there has been unusus received to-day:

WASHINGTON, Sept. S, less. DEAR SIR-I have received an invitation. The ligures on condition kindly tendered me in behalf of the com- lowered in all the states, bringing down seroial, social and military organizations the average for the belt behow the degree of New Orleans to visit that city during at the corresponding date has season. my contemplated trip to the west and Last year the month of August was on lytaken care of scuth. I am in receipt of like invita- the whole favorable, the deterioration rehave delayed action thereupon until I west of the Mississippi liver being more could determine which of them my time than offset by the favorable could Miss Jennie Parnell, Cleburne, Aug. and positive engagements already made tions of would permit me accept. To my regret board so that the whole average was I now find it necessary to send a larger marked up one point. Picking began number of replies similar to this. The somewhat earlier than last season and i of fulfilling my promises to visit; Below will be found the condition b St. Louis and Atlanta. The dates states: Virginia 86, North Carolina 86 of these visits are fixed, and as both are South Carolina 87. Georgia 84. Florida large crowd. included in a single trip, the intervening 87, Alabama 88, Tennessee 80, Arkansas time between these two dates is sub- 81, Mississippi 88, Louisiana 85, Texas the cause Mrs. H. W. Waters, Independence, stantially all that can be diverted to 85. Average for the best 83.6; average attention provents visiting other cities. It is a physical last year 80.6. accept all the kind and cordial invitations Miss Mattie Ridling, Dodd City, Au- which have been tendered me, and I have been obliged to make out a route of the weather bulletin of the signal office travel and select stopping places at such cities as are on the way, or which, from other controlling reasons, it seems most sure that this plan precludes the possibility of my accepting of the invitations from New Orleans, and I trust that the sissippi and the lower Onio valley, being me by the good people of your city will not atwishes, so warmly expressed, to any to the lack of any desire to be their

GROVER CLEVELAND.

JEWS IN NEW YORK.

Their Remarkable Indicence In All Kinds New York Star.

What a strange fascination there is in Northeast New York, South Thomas P. Young, Marshall, Septem- about anything concerning that ancient and portions of Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota III and wonderful people, the Jews! Two and Colorado. Otherwise there has been I your city know that i of the most popular books of the day are only a slight deficiency, amountly to one fill of their courts sy, a the never palling "Ben Hur!" and inch along the South Atlantic and gulf their friendly regard. Lusks's latest and best, "The Yoke of Constant ing their capital is set down at \$100. entirely in their hands. From Canal and Northern Michigan. street to Union Square, of the 1200 Broadway firms over 1000 bear Hebrew names. that part of the city seems de-Jaw in the city, his figure being estimated at \$8,000,000. Followthe same race. The Hebrew capital in Mrs. Floyd Witten, Grayson county, and of city real estate they hold at least the Cotton Exchange is over \$6,000,0 in Brookly

> Gun-flints are still manufactured in England to a considerable extent. These

shipped 41,000,000 cigarettes. Since the 2nd, and es having occurred in January it has shipped 185,038,340 Northern Illinois on the 8th. Killing Wolfe City, September 3. cigarettes.

Summary by States Showing Average Condition of the Growing Crops for the Past Week.

A Diminution During August of the Cotton Crop Prospect Throughout the New Orleans Beit.

Killing Frasts Reported from Various Sections-The Eninfall Favorable in Most Localities.

Weekly Crop Review.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 11 .- Following is and interest in a condensed summary of the eron report the country for the week ending September 10, printer by the Farmers' Review: No change is to be noted in the ceru crop except that during the ween much of it has been on Olippings from State Exchanges on Matters Sud shocked. As stated last week not much more than 60 per cent. of a ful crep can be expected from the nine great corn states which furnish about two thirds of the entire corn crop of the

The average vield of other grops per 20 5 5, potatoes 25; per cent. of ast epoint year's corn on hand, 74; per cont. of posed on any o be one of the best arranged gins in the | wheat 15 bushels, spring wheat 14, oats

Greenville, but physicians generally do ers grading up their stock, 24 Lowa-Twenty-one countles The Rubobeth Alliance, four miles west 12 bushels, ones 30 bushels, potneces

Kansas-Fourteen counties that were damaged by the late floods in oldcorn on hand the per cent of farmer

sellels; per cent, of old corn un hand

corn on hand 24; per cent, of farmers Missouri-Ten counties report winter

wheat 134 bushels, onto 374 bushels, notatoes (II bushels; per cent. of oh

considerable damage id some

Weather Bulletiu. Washington, Sept. 11 .- Following is following for the week ending September 10 Temperature-During the week the

weather has been slightly colder than isntic and South Atlantic states, and lutions of the city course warmer than usual in Missouri and Mis- [Flem from 15 to 40 above the normal daily Fair and Dallas Exaverage. The temperature for the sesson from January 1, to September 10, differs for my contemplat less than one degree from norfor all sections except that in Colorado, Kansas, Indian are sufficiently matured Territory, North Texas, south portions of entire Missour, Indiana and Illinois and in por. than a small name tions of Kentucky and Tennessee it varies invitations from I to 2 above normal, and along Fig by Lake Superior from 2 to 3

normal. Rainfall-During the week the rainf has been slightly in excess of the normal

cial exchanges they are seen among the amount of rain has fallen along the South most influential members. In back- Atlantic coast in the Ess ern Gulf States, the lower Mississippi variety, Schullery Protected. 000,000. The clothing trade is simost Onio, Central Dinois, Essiera Miscouri

GENERAL REMARKS During the past week the weather has herand the adjoining side streets are filled been reported as favorable to the growwith their places. On a Jewish holiday ing crops in Massachusetts and North Carolina, and unfavorable in Tennessee. serted. Max Weil is the richest Arkansse, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina. In the corn-growing region the crop is reported to have had ing him are forty other millionaires of harvested and below the average in N braska, as out of danger from frost in Minnesota and more rain is needed for the corn crop of Kansaa; entting is in pro-\$100,000,000. An estimate of the annual gress in Michigan, The weather is retransactions of the wholesale trade of ported to have been too dry in the cotton New York done by Hebrews put the Pagion in South Carolins, Alabama and figures at \$262,000,000. It is a strange Mississipp', and there is damage fact that there are comparatively few Jews by worms in Mississippi. In fall is reported to thave been injurious, a while in North Carolina the weather has

the tobacco region of Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio the deficiency in rain- for ft. The last bothe and two been favorable. Pastures are reported gun-flats are exported to Africa and disposed of to the natives of the interior by barter.

been favorable. Pastures are reported be glad to get the pure and genuing good from Nebraska, improved in Minson from home pastage with reposed of to the natives of the interior by barter.

been favorable. Pastures are reported be glad to get the pure and genuing good from Nebraska, improved in Minson from home pastage with reposed of to the natives of the interior by barter. no in Northern Missouri: Light frosts are reported to have injured sweet po-A North Carolina tobacco firm in July tatoes in Northwestern North Carolina on frosts were reported on the 10th from

Central Minnesots and and on the morning Vermont.

825, but the latter gave Mayor Connor has

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